

HAIL TO THE NCAA REGIONAL CHAMPS!



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NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 37

Rensselaer, Indiana, Friday, March 22, 1974

No. 10

SA Officers Elected In Run-Off; 62% Of Student Body Votes

Newly elected officers of the Student Association for the 1974-75 school year are president Dan Mangen, (jr.-Swt.), vice-president Joe Zingaro, (jr.-Swt.), treasurer Kevin Ryan, (jr.-ESF.) and secretary Liz McGinnity, (jr.-Jus.).

In Wednesday's election, 61 percent of the student body voted, casting 619 ballots. The offices of vice-president and secretary were decided on the first ballot. Zingaro edged out Tim Milligan, (jr.-Gal.) and Dave Sabaini, (soph.-Ben.), to win the vice-presidency with a total of 318 votes. McGinnity ran unopposed and was elected secretary, receiving 503 votes.

The failure of any one of the candidates running for the offices of president and treasurer to acquire a simple majority of votes, half of the total votes cast plus one, threw the elections into a run-off Thursday. Two candidates for each office receiving the highest number of votes on the first ballot contended in the second election. Dropped from Thursday's ballot were Tom Backofen, (jr.-WSF.), candidate for president, and Nan Jaeger, (soph.-Jus.), candidate for treasurer.

In the run-off election, 626 votes were cast, accounting for 62 percent of the student body. Mangen defeated

Ted Karpovich, (jr.-Mer.) for the office of president with a final tally of 347 to 274. Ryan defeated Larry Bloemer, (soph.-Ben.) to be elected treasurer, with a final vote of 335 to 255.



The newly-elected S.A. officers are: seated, Dan Mangen, president; standing, left to right: Kevin Ryan, treasurer; Joe Zingaro, vice-president; Liz McGinnity, secretary.

Senate Gives Wooden Cask; Campus Cleanup Day

The election of the Wooden Cask Award recipient, and a discussion with Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes were among the new business of Tuesday's senate meeting.

College and community service was the basis for the selection of the Wooden Cask Award recipient. The winner, elected by the senate from a list of five nominees, will be announced during Little 500 festivities. The award consists of a wooden cask of liquor, symbolizing the bringing of good spirits into the college community.

The Student Association Committee for Campus Environmental Concern

announced plans to sponsor a student-faculty cleanup day, Saturday, Mar. 30. Each participant will be given a plastic bag, and upon delivering the bag full of litter, will receive a ticket entitling the holder to an unlimited supply of beer at the mixer scheduled Saturday night.

Appearing at the meeting at the senate's request, Hughes began by outlining his duties and responsibilities as Personnel Dean. The office, according to Hughes, encompasses "all the non-academic aspects of campus life." Specifically, this includes making all housing arrangements, coordinating the resident assistants, organizing the social schedule in conjunction with the SA Vice-President, overseeing campus security, and handling counseling services with the Guidance Office.

Hughes added that he is also acting as a liaison between the maintenance and janitorial departments, and Fr. Wellman, Vice-President for Business Affairs. In maintenance, Hughes noted that vandalism and destruction of property on campus is at an all-time low. "This year damage assigned both to individuals and to dorms has not exceeded \$500," says Hughes, "whereas in past years, the figure has been in the thousands."

Answering questions concerning the possibility of instituting off-campus housing, Hughes stated that it was financially unfeasible for the college to permit such housing arrangements. If the enrollment would exceed the school's 1200-bed capacity, then off-campus accommodations would be permitted, with upperclassmen receiving priority.

(Continued on page two)

Special Thanks

Congratulations are in order to the members of the basketball team for their fine performance in the NCAA tournament and their capture of the Great Lakes Regional championship title for Saint Joseph's College. Also meriting recognition are the myriad of faithful fans who begged, borrowed, and stole their way down to Evansville in an extraordinary display of school spirit.

Special thanks are directed to the members of the President's Council for suspending classes during parts of the two weeks of the tournament, and also to the members of the faculty who endured disrupted class schedules to allow students to support the team in Evansville. Both administrators and faculty displayed their own brand of school spirit in their receptiveness to the desires of the student body, and by their willingness to accommodate an unexpected calendar change.

Pitch In!

The advent of spring at Saint Joe's has been considerably marred by the widespread presence of litter strewn across the campus grounds. Beer cans, paper cups, bottles, and other assorted garbage spoil every area of the campus, attesting to the carelessness and lack of consideration on the part of some members of the college community.

The responsibility for the sloppy appearance of the campus grounds lies not with maintenance or any other department, but with those students who choose to disregard the numerous garbage cans situated around the campus, and dispose of their litter in a more convenient manner.

In order to rectify this situation, the Student Association Committee for Campus Environmental Concern is sponsoring a student-faculty cleanup day, Saturday, Mar. 30. Each participant in the cleanup will be awarded a ticket to a party upon delivery of a plastic bag filled with garbage.

We urge all members of the student body and faculty to take part in this campus face-lifting campaign. A successful cleanup day will result in a more attractive, pleasant environment in which to enjoy the remainder of the semester.

Students Recognized For Academic Achievements

Dr. Robert Garrity, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, together with the Academic Cabinet of Saint Joseph's College, will recognize 40 students for outstanding scholastic achievement at the Honors and Awards Banquet to be held Apr. 2 in the Chapel cafeteria.

Attending the banquet are students who will receive departmental awards, seniors with a 3.4 cumulative index, and underclassmen maintaining a 3.5 cumulative index. Faculty members and their wives also will attend.

Slated for honors at the banquet for 50 years of distinguish-

ed service to the college will be Fr. Rufus Esser, professor of English, and Brother John Marling, associate professor of mathematics. The banquet speaker will be this year's recipient of the Fr. Edwin G. Kaiser Faculty Scholar Award, given occasionally to a SJC faculty member for outstanding scholarship.

The Wooden Cask Award, Professor-of-the-Year Award, and Who's Who certificates will be bestowed later in the semester at a non-academic function, since the winners of these awards are student-elected.

Phi Kaps Gain New Members

The Phi Kappa fraternity initiated 12 new members in a formal 40-minute ceremony Thursday in Chapel cafeteria. The ceremony came as a conclusion to Hell Week, the test period for potential members. Little Sisters were initiated at the same time.

Future plans for the fraternity include the Quo Vadis weekend for both study and fun, Mar. 22-24, and the Second Annual Lil' Abner Weekend during Little 500 time trials Apr. 6.

It was extremely gratifying to see the response from the college and Rensselaer, as without the contributions, it would not have been possible for the station to air the contests. We are pleased, in particular, in the response from the college commu-

Donations Improve Library Resources; Provide Students With Needed Items

Nobody lives outside the economic pinch of contemporary America, and thanks to book donations, Saint Joseph's library finds that pinch a little less painful.

"Donations immeasurably enhance the academic impact, value and resourcefulness of our library," explains head librarian James Buck. "They expand our collection in a time of tight budgets when it is financially impossible to purchase all of the publications we'd like to for our undergraduate curriculum."

Several recent donations provide fitting examples. The Rensselaer Clinic of Family Medicine, headed by physicians Kenneth

Ahler, Michael Louck and Paul Williams, donated 500 volumes of books and periodicals related to medical science. "This substantial donation will help Saint Joseph's medical technology program and any other students pointing toward medical-related studies. And the donation augments a weakness in our current holdings," Buck says.

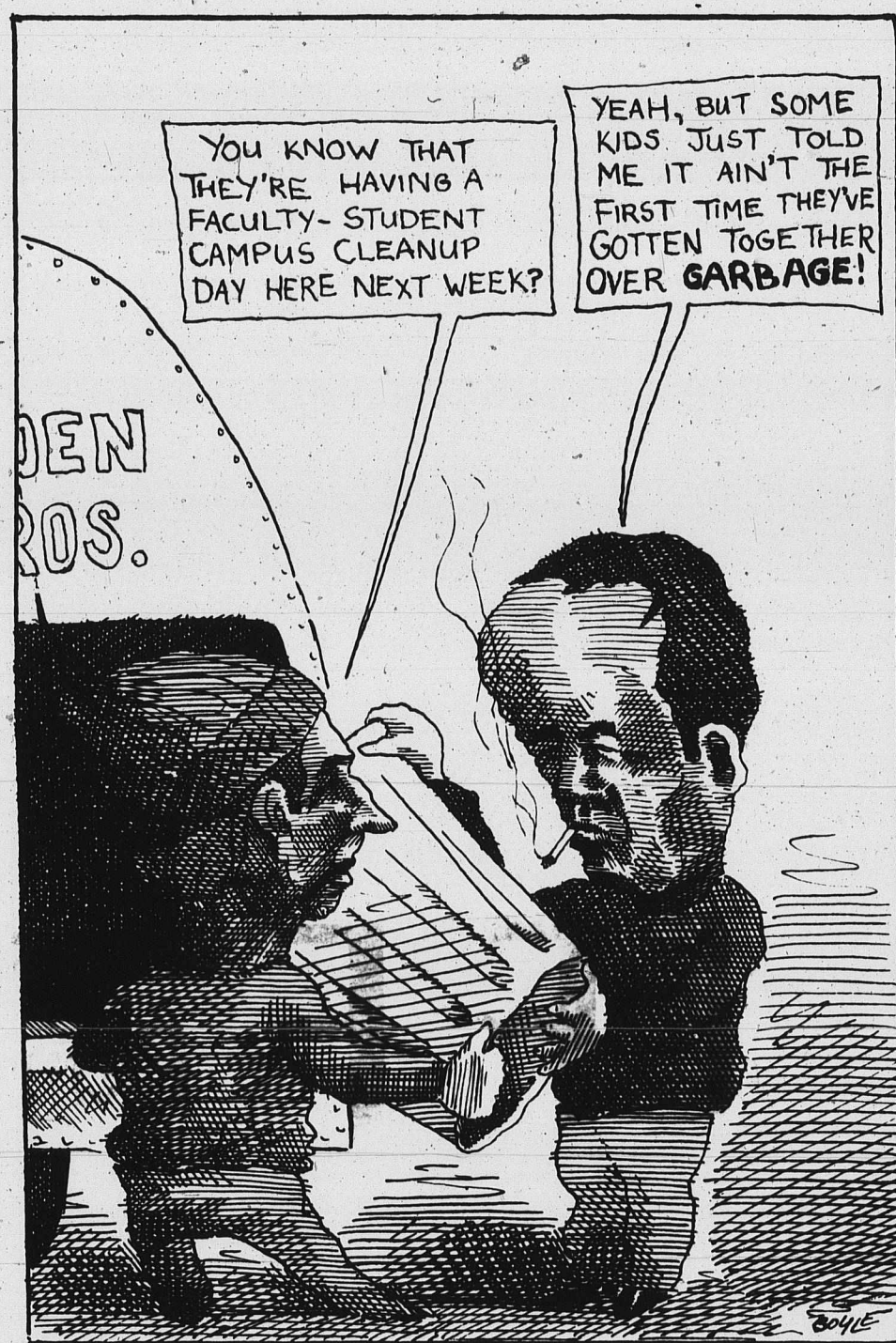
The late Dr. John J. Bucholtz, former political science professor at Saint Joseph's, donated 1,000 volumes of political science materials valued at \$4,000 and professor George Gould of West Lafayette, Ind., former faculty member at Purdue, donated 75 volumes of scientific publications.

"In some donations like these, it's hard to affix a definite value because the books or periodicals may be almost impossible to acquire in any other way," Buck points out. "Yet, once the donation is made, the donor then literally shares his treasures with an entire college and the many people who use the library."

Many of Saint Joseph's faculty have donated smaller collections, and here again, these books and periodicals may vastly improve the library's holdings in a specific field.

Donations help Saint Joseph's library meet the demands of an undergraduate curriculum and often provide depth of holdings in particular fields more frequently associated with a graduate school's library.

"Usually, an undergraduate library will have more general holdings of a wider variety, while the graduate school library will limit its topics but treat these limited topics in much greater depth," Buck explains. "At Saint Joseph's, we like to go into as much depth as possible, and donations help us accomplish this goal."



McManamon Assumes Editorship Of MEASURE

Glynis McManamon (fr.-Jus.) was named editor of *Measure*, the Saint Joseph's College literary magazine, earlier this week. She is replacing Ruben Soria (sr.-Gal.) in that position for the remainder of this school year, and will again assume the editorship in the fall.

Ms. McManamon, a biology major, is a regular contributor to *STUFF* and has been working on the *Measure* staff since last semester.

"Because of the change in editors, we'll have kind of a late start on this year's *Measure*, but I hope to get it out by the end of this semester," comments Ms. McManamon. "If the budget allows next year, I'd like to explore the possibility of publishing two issues of the magazine, one each semester. This way, prospective writers who aren't sure they'd like to contribute can see a copy of *Measure*. This may encourage more writers to contribute to the second-semester publication. Also, putting out two issues will enable seniors who graduate at the semester to receive at least one *Measure*."

Ms. McManamon plans to work through English profs and Core teachers to reach students who might like to contribute. Ms. McManamon emphasizes, "It shouldn't just be English majors who submit their manuscripts."

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

We at WOWI Radio would like to publicly thank all students, faculty and members of the community for their moral and monetary support of our coverage of the NCAA College Division tournament games.

It was extremely gratifying to see the response from the college and Rensselaer, as without the contributions, it would not have been possible for the station to air the contests. We are pleased, in particular, in the response from the college commu-

ity. Many who were going to Evansville to watch the competition donated, as did persons who, for one reason or another, stayed on campus to listen in their room or in the cafeteria.

From the businesses and townspeople to students and administrators, we at WOWI are deeply thankful for your help, and we hope that our coverage was worthy of your contribution.

Robin Hartman
Sports Director
WOWI RADIO

Wooden Cask...

(Continued from page one)

When asked for a rationalization of the I.D. collecting during open house, Hughes stated that the practice was merely one method of implementing the guidelines established by the Student Life Committee on open house, and could be changed at any time. He added that he would welcome any student suggestion for an alternative to the practice of collecting I.D.'s.

Omitted from the Mar. 7 account of the special senate meeting for food grievances was the motion presented by Dan Bradley (sr.-Ben.), which reads "The Student Senate hereby expresses its dissatisfaction with the preparation and maintenance (with the exception of the floor) of the cafeteria, thereby placing responsibility for the correction of this problem on ARA food services." A vote was taken and the motion passed, 16-6.

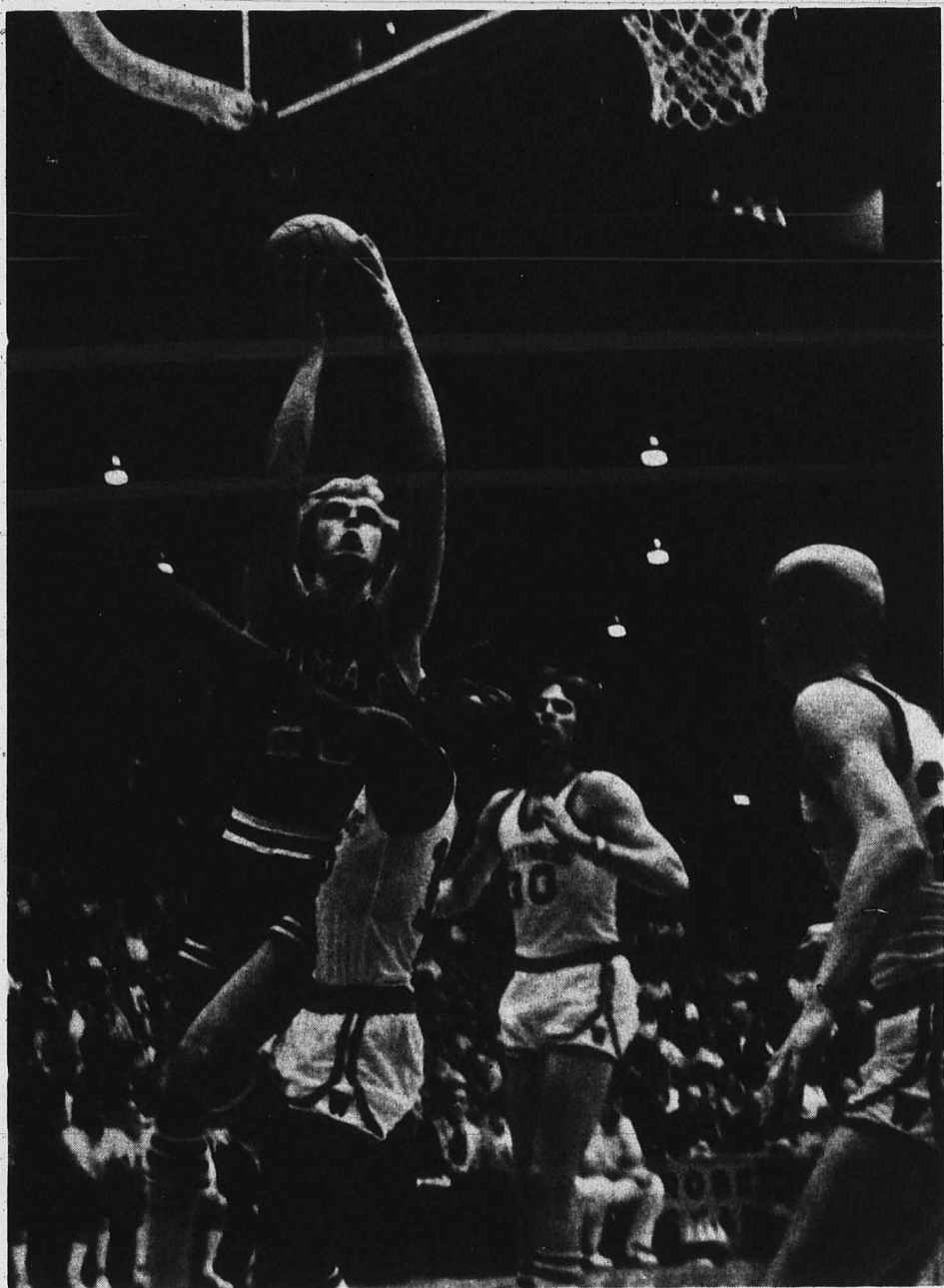
STUFF

Published bi-weekly on Friday during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana. Subscription \$7.00. Entered as second class matter Sept. 2, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSN.

The opinions expressed in *STUFF* are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or of all the members of the *STUFF* staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer. Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows. *STUFF* reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters should be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to *STUFF*, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 301, Halleck Center.

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To stand in the way of a Kyle Wiggs' drive is asking for trouble, as Wittenberg's Jim Evans finds to his chagrin in the Great Lakes Regional final at Evansville. Wiggs' board play and defensive efforts earned him a spot on the regional all-tournament team.

Pumas' Tourney Trail Ended By SW Missouri, 80-78; Finish 20-10

Two Saint Joseph's turnovers in the last 43 seconds of play enabled Southwest Missouri to erase a 78-75 Puma lead and capture an 80-78 win Mar. 13 in the NCAA Division II basketball tourney.

The Bears bagged a field goal and three free throws in the closing seconds on their way to a second-place finish behind champion Morgan State. Saint Joe concluded its season with a 20-10 mark and a host of memories from what could well be the most stirring season in school history.

Coming from behind had been a trademark of this Puma team, and this was one more case of SJC spirit fueling a comeback. After jumping to an early 21-14 lead, Saint Joe suffered from cold shooting and fell behind by 47-40 at halftime.

Things didn't improve early in the second half either, as SJC dropped behind by 59-46 before Jim Thordsen's shooting touch came alive to spark a patented rally. The Pumas finally overtook Southwest Missouri by 74-73 with three minutes to play, then

captured leads of 76-73 and 78-75 before the Saints' upset magic ran out.

SJC's last hope died when Dave Huneryager's corner shot missed with four seconds left and the Bears up by 79-78. Randy Magers, the Bears' leading scorer with 27 points, canned the go-ahead basket on a layup after stealing a pass intended for Thordsen.

Thordsen led the Pumas with 28 points, Huneryager had 26 and Kyle Wiggs added 12. Wiggs

had 14 rebounds and Thordsen had 11.

Morgan State captured the college-division crown with stirring defensive performances. The Baltimore-based club, led by 7-0 all-American Marvin Webster, downed fast-breaking Assumption, 73-70 Mar. 14, then put the clamps on Southwest Missouri in the finals, 67-52.

Assumption captured third place, coming back from the Morgan State loss to pound New Orleans, 115-103.

PUMA PRINTS

"Maybe Next Time . . ."

by Robin Hartman

"Remember when..."

As Ed Feicht did in this column last issue, so will many Puma fans when this school year is finished remember the happenings of the 1974 NCAA College Division II championships, as Saint Joseph's for the second time in history took home a Great Lakes Regional crown.

What many will remember most about the tournament happened off the court: the 1 a.m. parties, the high number of streakers (one unfortunate soul was carried out on his bed to streak), the 2 a.m. parties, the lack of publicity at the University of Evansville, the 3 a.m. parties, the trying Evansville police, the 4 a.m. parties, etc.

Just as important were the games inside Roberts Municipal Stadium, where Evansville fans caught a glimpse of the Puma mystique which sent Saint Joe into the quarterfinals. For example:

1) The fans. Saint Joseph's fans were the talk of Evansville. Mouths in motion from the opening tipoff until the final gun, Puma fans made the working press and listless fans from other schools stand up and take notice.

"Your fans are the most amazing group of kids I have ever seen," said U of E Sports Information Director Nancy McKinney. "Here our students can walk to the game. We have never had this many students here for a basketball game ever."

2) On-the-court performances. Three Pumas were selected to the all-tournament team in the regional, and Jim Thordsen was the Great Lakes' outstanding player. It was also in the Great Lakes Regional where Thordsen got the nickname "Human Rocket," and where he was mentioned in the same breath with all-Americans Marvin Webster of Morgan State, John Grochowalski of Assumption and John Willis of Bloomsburg State.

But what could have been the outstanding performances of the entire affair came from Alan Rockwell and Stuart Caulkins. Starters off and on during the season, Rockwell gave sensational defensive efforts in the regional tournament, while Caulkins, not a regular at the foul line, came through with clutch free throw shooting in the Southwest Missouri contest.

Overall, the tournament was one of the most unpredictable in history. Below are some fictitious awards which could be used in describing these occurrences.

MOST VALUABLE PUMA: Mike Killian. Puma fans gave him a bigger ovation than the team.

DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE TOURNAMENT: Wisconsin-Green Bay. Picked as a tourney co-favorite with Evansville, the Phoenix couldn't rise above the ashes.

BEST GAME: Assumption's 115-103 consolation win over New Orleans where no defense was played and a good time was had by all.

WORST GAME: Evansville-Green Bay, where no one wanted to play and the game showed it.

SURPRISE OF THE TOURNAMENT: Selecting six players to a five-man all-tourney team.

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN INDIVIDUAL: Jim Thordsen talking with a fan in a wheelchair before the Southwest Missouri game.

BEST FREE THROW SHOOTER: A Southwest Missouri cheerleader, who matched shots with Mickey Mouse during the semi-finals.

BIGGEST HASSLE OF THE TOURNAMENT: The WOW! Radio crew getting through Terre Haute.

BEST THIRD-PLACE TEAM: Saint Joseph's. Only the Pumas of the final eight finished lower than second in conference play.

BEST FIRST-TIME PERFORMANCE: Champion Morgan State, as it was their first appearance in NCAA post-season competition.

WORST FIRST-TIME PERFORMANCE: University of Chicago, as they were bombed, 82-58 by Wittenberg.

MOST PLEASANT SURPRISE OF TOURNAMENT: Saint Joseph's. Finishing third in the conference, the Pumas captured the Great Lakes Regional, and almost upended Southwest Missouri in another of those come-from-behind efforts in the quarterfinals. With a 20-10 season and a spot in the final eight in the nationals, need we say more?

Strong Hitting Buoys Baseball Hopes

Plenty of offensive fireworks may be in store for Saint Joseph's 1974 baseball Pumas, as the season opens here Saturday in a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Marian College of Indianapolis.

Last spring the Pumas finished 13-12, thanks to a come-from-behind 10-9 win over Purdue on the season's final day. "We will have to be much better this year if we are to play better than .500 ball because our schedule is the most demanding in our history," coach George Post explains. "Twenty percent of our games are against major schools and the smaller schools have solid baseball programs, many supported by scholarships we don't have."

Offense appears to be the Pumas' strong suit, as SJC returns three .300 hitters and a gang of hustling base thieves who swiped 46 sacks last year—exactly twice as many as the opponents.

"I think we can outscore and outwit our opponents again this spring (SJC held a 140-118 edge in runs and a 202-178 lead in hits last year), but we'll have to be alert, quick and opportunistic," he stresses.

Five lettermen are at the heart of the Puma attack. The outfielders, Barry Blane (.408) in left, Ken Losin (.352) in center and Marc Guzman (.286) in right are a rangy defensive trio that posted a composite .345 batting average last year.

Jerry Walsh (.370) is a fixture at shortstop, while Bill Zinser is expected to bounce back with another clutch-hitting year at first.

Rugged competition is being held for starting berths at the other positions. Third base shapes up as a tossup between Mark Hahn, Bill Edwards and Mark Onesi, while Jim Gambaianni and Dennis Stitz are tussling for the second base job.

Jeff Taylor, the Saints' football quarterback, joins Mike Devery in the battle for the catching job. Post is pleased that all eight regular positions should be filled by sound defensive players,

and this will hopefully ease problems that could arise from the Saints' major question mark: an inexperienced pitching corps.

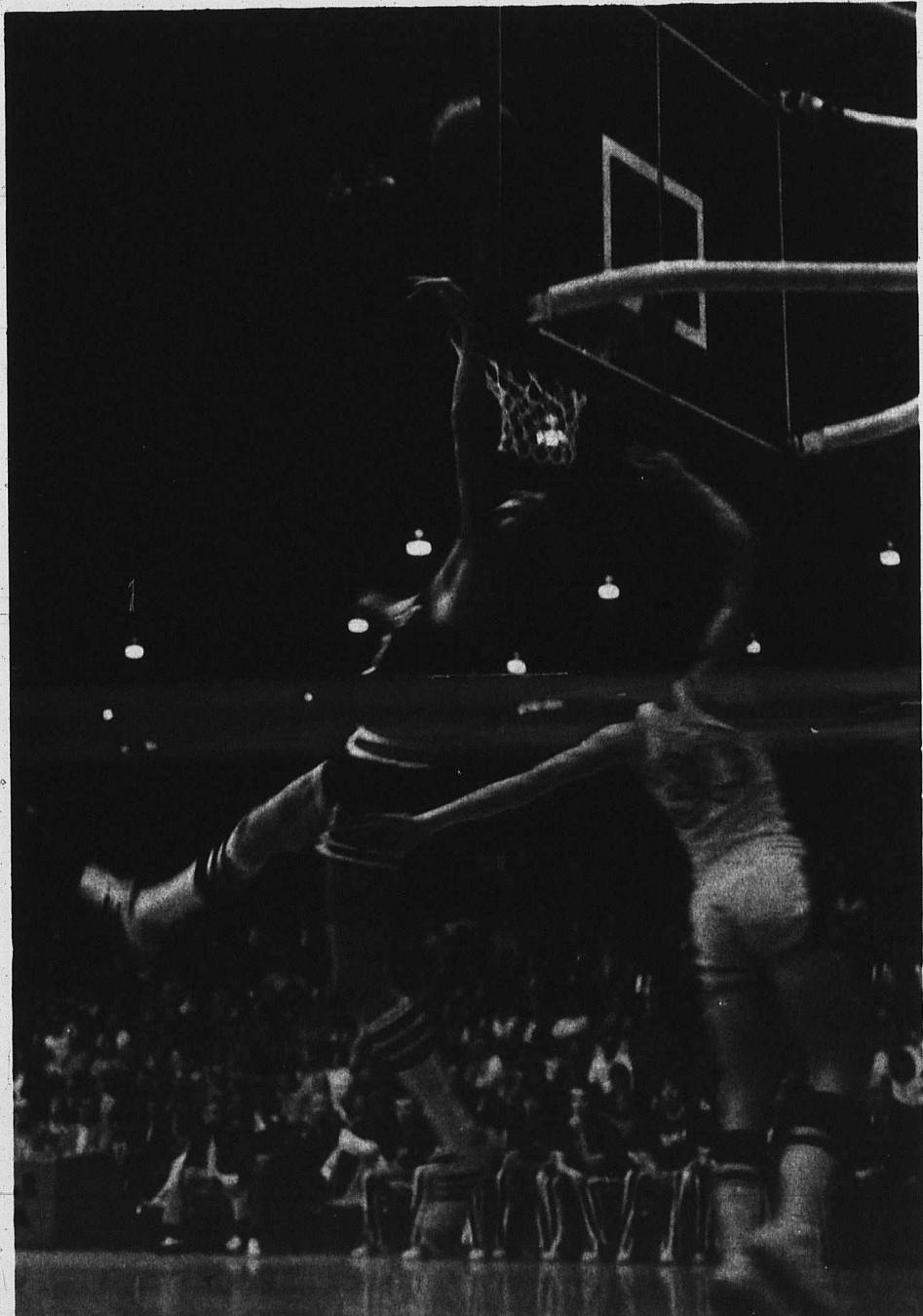
Senior veteran hurler Mike Lichtfuss returns to anchor the staff. Lichtfuss won six of 11 decisions in 1973 and led the staff in earned run average the past two seasons. He is the man Post leans heavily on to lead the pitching corps.

"Our team's earned run average dropped 78 points last year, and we have stressed pitching development in our pre-season drills," explains Post. "If Lichtfuss isn't ready to go when the season opens, then we must turn

to inexperienced pitchers and hope they mature quickly, for our whole season will turn on this one factor."

Behind Lichtfuss, Barry Blane, Dennis Stitz and Mark Yogan are the top mound prospects. Blane and Stitz, already ticketed for duty in leftfield and second base, respectively, won one game each last spring and were impressive in combining for nearly 50 innings of work.

Yogan, a hard-throwing freshman, was a standout hurler in the tough Chicago area high (Continued on page four)



Kyle Wiggs slaps away an apparent basket by Randy Magers of Southwest Missouri in the quarterfinal contest. Magers found baskets easier from outside, as he hit 11 of 17 shots in the contest, mostly from long range. Wiggs had 12 points and led all players with 14 rebounds in the contest.



"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" — Jim Lull belts out that exuberant refrain during rehearsal for "Ten Nights In A Barroom," while Tom Lee scrutinizes the choreography.

Play Exposes Evils Of Intoxication; Spend 'Ten Nights In A Barroom'

The Communications and Theatre Arts Department, in conjunction with the Columbian Players, will present the musical melodrama, "Ten Nights In A Barroom," on Apr. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

In the best melodramatic tradition, the play depicts the tragic downfall of Simon Slade (John McGee, fr.-Gal.) as he forsakes his honest occupation as miller of Cedarville and opens a tavern, the Sickle and Sheaf. The presence of this "place of intoxication" brings naught but sorrow to the inhabitants of the town: Joe Morgan (Patrick Kearney, sr.-Aqu.) turns drunkard, and his daughter, Little Mary (Joyce Moran, soph.-Jus.) is called to the angels after being struck by Slade in a tavern

brawl. Soon after, Slade is accidentally killed by his foster son, Frank (Luttrell Jolly, soph.-Aqu.).

Paralleling Slade's decline is the slow corruption of innocent Willie Hammond (James Lull, sr.-Aqu.), who becomes a regular at the bar, learns the evils of gambling, and suffers an early demise at the hands of the play's villain, Harvey Green (Tom Lee, sr.-Gal.), who cheats at cards.

But all of this sinister activity at the tavern has its benefits, too—Goldie Hills (Kathy Romanko, soph.-Hal.), the prostitute with a "heart of gold" who sings at The Sickle and Sheaf finally realizes the error of her ways and determines to lead a life of honesty and goodness. Sample Swichel (Jerome Mignerey, sr.-Aqu.), the town bumpkin, swears off liquor and marries the town coquette, Mehitabel Cartwright (Kathy Duffy, fr.-Jus.). Generally speaking, the characters who survive the calamities at the tavern manage to live happily ever after.

The action of the play is highlighted by musical numbers featuring gay 90's-era songs. A singing quintet and Dixieland band appear from time to time to further the play's action and add another musical dimension to the show.

"Ten Nights In A Barroom" is directed by Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli. James Mignerey (sr.-Swt.) is the vocal music director; Wallace Showman (soph.-Aqu.) provides piano accompaniment throughout the play. Jerome Mignerey and Kearney are special technical assistants to the director.

Other cast members include

Donald Kuchta (jr.-Ben.), Joe Deardorff (fr.-Swt.), Ray Joyal (fr.-Gal.), Sue Matuszak (jr.-Jus.), Debbie Frantz (fr.-Hal.), Eileen McGinnity (fr.-Hal.), Joy Faherty (fr.-Jus.), Bob Dawson (fr.), Ray Billock (fr.-Mer.), Mark Hoying (jr.-Swt.), Donna Beauchene (fr.-Jus.), Alana Ahmed (fr.-Jus.), and Wynell Colbert (soph.-Hal.).

Campus Dance Marathon Revives Nostalgia Of '20's

Have you ever felt that you were born 30 years too late? Is a Busby Berkeley Film Festival your idea of ecstasy? Then grab a fellow nostalgia buff and enter the Mar. 30 dance marathon, co-sponsored by the junior class and Joe's Girls.

The marathon will begin at 6 p.m. in Chapel cafeteria and will feature continuous live and taped music until 1 a.m. The contest floor will be sectioned off from the regular mixer, which will begin in Chapel cafeteria at 9 o'clock.

The contest's lone rule is that the entrants must dance contin-

Jim Thordsen Selected ICC MVP, Little All-American

Saint Joseph's Jim Thordsen, Butler's Daryl Mason, and Washash's Jack Roubush for the second year in a row have been named to the all-Indiana Collegiate Conference first team in basketball.

Joining the repeaters on a six-man first unit this year are Evansville's Jerry Conrad, Saint Joseph's Dave Huneryager, and Valparaiso's Joel Oberman. Conrad and Huneryager both moved to the first squad from places on last year's third team.

Thordsen, the loop's number one scorer, was unanimously picked by the seven conference coaches as the ICC's Most Valuable Player, drawing 60 out of 60 possible votes. Thordsen averaged 29.8 points per ICC game this year and led the Pumas into the final eight of the NCAA College Division tourney before losing to eventual national runnerup Southwest Missouri, 80-78.

Arad McCutchan, who led Evansville to an undisputed ICC crown and a post-season berth in the NCAA College Division II tourney, was named Coach-of-the-Year, edging out Puma coach John Weinert by one vote.

For McCutchan the COTY honor was his 11th such recognition in the 22 years it has been accorded in the ICC. Thordsen, from Puerto Rico, became the fifth ICC player in

history to win MVP honors twice. He won the same accolade last year as a sophomore and has an opportunity to become the first ICC player in loop history to win it three times.

Indiana Central's Daryl Warren, a third team choice last year, led the balloting for the second team this year. His teammates on the number two squad include Evansville's Irvin Graves, Valparaiso's Jeff Holmes, and Butler's Jeff Williams and Marty Monserez.

Four ICC schools are represented on the third team selected by league coaches. They are Valparaiso (John Semmelhack), DePauw (John Chin), Indiana Central (Clarence Swain and Ike Jackson), and Saint Joseph's (Kyle Wiggs).

The starting unit has a 126.7 scoring average per game or 21.1 points per man and includes all seniors except Thordsen and Oberman, who are both juniors.

Three sophomores on the second and third teams include Jeff Williams, Clarence Swain, and Kyle Wiggs.

Thordsen, in addition to his conference honors, is one of 65 players designated this year as Little All-Americans by the Associated Press.

Thordsen's selection, following his brilliant 1973-74 season and a publicity campaign supporting his candidacy by the college Sports Information office, marks the first choice of a Saint Joseph's player as Little All-American in more than a decade.

The last Puma to earn Little All-American laurels was Bobby Williams, a sharpshooting 6-0 guard who played during 1957-60 and ranks fourth on the Pumas' list of all-time leading scorers with 1318 points.

During his varsity career, Thordsen has averaged 19.3 points per game and 8.9 rebounds while shooting .550 from the field and .777 at the free throw line. His 1482 career points place him second on the all-time list of leading Puma scorers, just 11 points behind leader Don Merki, who played at SJC during 1951-55.



Mar. 21 — Movie: "Chaucer's England of the Middle Ages," 10 a.m., auditorium; beer blast for the freshman class, 9-12 p.m., Halleck; movie: "Candy," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Mar. 22 — Movie: "Oklahoma Crude," 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., auditorium.

Mar. 23 — Senior class dinner dance, 5:30-7.

Mar. 27 — Movie: "The Agony and the Ecstasy," 3 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Mar. 28 — Sophomore class coffee house.

Mar. 30 — Junior class and Joe's Girls dance marathon, 6 p.m. - 1 a.m., Chapel cafeteria; band, "Plush."

Mar. 31 — Japanese film festival, "Where Spring Comes Late," "Flowers in Japan," "Sports in Japan," 8:15 p.m., auditorium.

Apr. 2 — Academic awards banquet, 5:30 p.m., Chapel cafeteria.

Apr. 5-7 — Play: "Ten Nights in a Barroom," 8 p.m., auditorium.

Apr. 6 — Little 500 time trials.

Apr. 7 — Outdoor band concert, 2 p.m.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from page three)

school leagues, and Post is pleased with his pre-season development. Behind this trio, several talented but untested pitchers emerge.

Kevin Boyle saw brief mound duty on last year's varsity and he could develop into a starter or long relief man. Freshman Tim Kuhar has shown strength and stamina, while Tom Knipp and Greg Luegers may be slated for bullpen duty.



Step right up, little lady — Terry Blumenstein invites Kathy Flinn to try her hand at the newly-instituted tray clearance system in the cafeteria. To date less than 50 percent of the students have consistently returned trays.